DECLARES HE IS SOLE OWNER OF DANCE HALL

Maurice Tobin Answers Suit of Brother for Dissolution of Partnership.

Denying that his brother, John Tobin, has any interest in the dance pavilion conducted by him at the Arcade building. W. Maurice Tobin filed answer today to the suit for a dissolution of partnership and for a receiver, brought by John Tobin Wednesday. The defendant says his brother was employed by him as manager of the business and had no other interest beyond his salary. Justice Stafford continued until next

week a hearing on the rule issued on the petition of John Tobin. The witnesses will be heard in open court when the court will determine the question of

W. Maurice Tobin admits that he took the lease of the property in his own name and that recently he had withdrawn funds from a joint account. He did this. he explains, because the business belonged to him and his brother never contributed anything, he declares, to the expense of \$6,000 incurred in remodeling the auditorium for a dance pavilion. As to the joint account, he states, it was opened for convenience, so that his brother, as manager, might not be em-

barrassed in settling bills during the absence of the proprietor from the city. Mr. Tobin says he is engaged in similar enterprises and frequently gave his brother employment. When he started the dance pavilion he also requested his brother to take over its management.

Charged Against Salary.

Maurice Tobin declares his brother never drew on the joint account until December 15, when a check for \$150 was presented bearing the signature of John Tobin. This amount has been charged against his brother's salary, says the de-

The court is told that John Tobin acted as manager until December 2, when, it is alleged, "without justification or excuse he abandoned his employment and has remained away from the dance au-ditorium since that date."

The defendant decluares he has no intention of transferring the lease or selling out the business which he claims ing out the business, which, he claims, belongs exclusively to him. The lease calls for an annual rental of \$6,000 and he has spent \$6,000 in repairs, asserts the defendant. He denies there has been any net profit of \$900 a week from the business, and points out that the success of the business venture is probyear it is doubtful if a dance pavilion can be conducted. Attorney Raymond B. Dickey represents the defendant. The complainant was represented by Attorneys George E. Sullivan and Walter C. English.

MESA BATTLEFIELD VISITED

The Awful Carnage Failed to Materialize.

From the San Francisco Post. Advices from the battlefield of Mesa, a few miles south of Juarez, where the correspondents seem to have arrived after everything was over, throw some light upon war as practiced by the sanguinary

rebels upon the discouraged cohorts of won a glorious victory after a hand-tohand conflict, in which the enemy was repulsed with terrific loss and bloodshed. The correspondents were wild with excitement. They must go directly to see this bloody plain, where dead federals lay in heaps with rebel bayonets sticking

in them. Before leaving El Paso they described what they were going to see which was well, for they never saw it The battlefield was deserted, save for a dozen dead horses and a quantity of empty shells. Back and forth rode the correspondents looking for those bodies, or for fresh-turned earth that should signify | ciples. where they had been laid away. They found no bodies, no graves, not even any blood spots, according to one of the more

detailed descriptions. It may have been a great battle, but it didn't look it. dead federals are those that were executed by Gen Villa after the battle ended, and it is plain that they would be alive today if they could have run faster. A chosen by the people, and revocable after hundred or more combatants on both fixed periods of office. Recognizing life, by motives for subverting it. hundred or more combatants on both sides were winged, it is true, but the ultimate conclusion must be that the Mexicans are poor shots or else the rival armies stayed too far apart to hurt each

Huerta is not regarded as worth fighting for by his own troops. Probably his oldiers are unpaid and half famished. There is no spirit left in them. From all appearances Villa came upon the horizon and cried "Boo!" and they ran, leaving their guns, hats, uniforms and other loose appurtenances as the spoils of war. Villa, to appease the lust for blood of his own men, executes the prisoners he could catch, and the act ends.

The Bible in School.

been discussed, and generally of opinion and a good deal of argumentative heat. Between the people opposed schools, the people who were not opposed on principle, but who thought that there was no practical method of safeguarding the instruction from abuse, and the people who would have welcomed any method, there has been plenty of room for

this question by experience. And the methods of teaching seem designed espefear that Bible teaching in the schools means sectarian partiality. The syllabus is prepared by the state board of education, the students pursue their studies at under the guidance of their parents or Sunday school teachers, they are ex-amined at stated intervals, and credit is given if their work is satisfactory. The literary and not the theological aspects of the Bible are studied, and the work is voluntary. It would seem as if the most consistent opponent of sec-tarianism in the public schools would find it hard to object to this program, and the prospect of a returning day in which orators will not be asked such questions as "Who was that Good Samaritan to whom you referred in your talk?" is something to be hoped for

TAKING OFFENSE



Felix, the Alley Cat-Don't it get

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THIS SILVER

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lematic because for four months of the Reasons Against Hasty Alterations of the Fundamental Law of the Land.

> David Jayne Hill, in the North American Review. widely. Most men agree in the belief Others consider it necessary to combine

with it some vestiges of absolutism, as a means of rescuing society from the an-archy that would follow upon its possible failure. Still others openly oppose it because, for various reasons, it is their place of the sovereign, and exercising personal interest to do so.

The dangers to constitutional government, however, do not arise from the open opposition of its enemies, for in greater social equity, but it is not place of the sovereign, and exercising yet certain that these results will follow. A second point of attack upon the Constitution of a train of sixty-six loaded cars stitution is through the encroachment of the history of the world; they freely one or more of the three divisions of public power upon the legitimate domain of it was traveling at high speed, and H. the field of free debate it is abundantly pose their personal arbitrary will upon the others. The American conception of the others are the other than the o able to defend itself. Its real foes-and the organs of government or upon one government has always laid stress upon they are not a few-are those who do another. They confided to the operation the balance of the public powers, which

not avowedly attack or resist it, but who, of the system they had devised and while professing to be its friends and its created the legislative, executive and advocates, secretly repudiate or intentionally pervert its fundamental principles.

judicial functions necessary to the application of the power concentrated in one man both to urge and to veto new laws, backed with the enormous influence of In contrast with the political absolutism which it was intended to destroy and which it has endeavored to supersede, constitutional government is based upon which aimed to be a system of just laws lation, we contemplate the nearest ap-

As far as could be learned, the only rights of all citizens, without distinction will actuated by caprice, prejudice, of persons or classes, under the protect malignity or self-interest personal liberty and property as elements of inalienable right, constitutional the hasty alteration of the fundamental government aims to guard these from law itself. Believing in the approximate

include all those who, in any form whatever, desire to make the state their

of constitutional government must be based upon the attitude they assume toward its fundamental principle. This principle being the existence of equal and adequate guarantees, by which fer to substitute for it the unrestraned the life, the personal liberty and the "will of the people," by which he underproperty of every citizen are rendered stands assent to his own proposals. With inviolate, every person and every organ-ization that aims by means of exceptional "What is the Constitution between legislation to secure advantages to the friends?" detriment of others must be classed as an enemy of constitutional government; which-although not a guarantee of equal conditions, which is impossible-is essentially a guarantee of equal rights.

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all citizens were to be secured by a fundamental law which placed them beyond the reach of unequal legislation or executive violence. What the advocates of constitutional government had suffered from was the exercise of absolute and arbitrary authority. This they intended to impose. It is always a danger-ous moment for the liberties of a people when it is proposed to substitute for the deliberately established reasonableness of a constitutional provision the impromptu and uncontrolled impuses of the moment; or to open the way without to end, and, in order to do so, they placed to end, and, in order to do so, they placed to end, and, in order to do so, they placed to end, and, in order to do so, they placed to end, and, in order to do so, they placed to end, and, in order to do so, they placed to end and debate for mere.

Schmidt's Counsel Submit Cases to Combat Insanity Plea.

NEW YORK, December 26.—Hans Schmidt's attorneys brought into court phia, New York and Boston yachtsmen. certain encroachments upon personal rights beyond the power of legislatures and executives. In brief, legislative recently urged and passively accepted.

Schmidt's attorneys brought into court today hypothetical questions 30,000 words today hypothetical questions and executives. In brief, legislative recently urged and passively accepted. was to be judged except in accordance attended with corruption, and this has alienists called by the state to prove that ica's cup will hold their first meeting in with the law. Life, liberty and property led to a demand for popular nominations. Schmidt was sane when he killed Anna New York next Monday. were not to be taken away without a day in court, in the presence of responsible authorities acting under the obligations of

Responsibility of Public Officer.

sion without rendering himself responsible

provided for in that system. Thus absolutism in every form was intended to be extruded from government;

The first method of attack is through The mere statement of the meaning of the United States have, in general, de-exclusively with the purpose of fulfilling constitutional government plainly indisired to maintain the stability of the party promises, but sometimes merely cates who are its natural enemies. These Constitution, and, so far, has been sub- upon the personal initiative of the execujected to very little change. Being tive himself, who has thereby assumed essentially a restriction of arbitrary the exercise of a prerogative which, howprivate servant, and through control of power, it presents a barrier to the a ms ever pleasing it may be to those who the public powers use it to serve their of those who seek to derive private adown personal or class interests at the ex- vantage through the control of the state. from a constitutional point of view, is pense of others.

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Undoubtedly, any inflexible obstacle to a transitory popular impulse can at times The means by which the founders of onstitutional government intended to obtain this guarantee were threefold.

First of all, the "inalienable rights" of which constitutional guarantees are in-

bodies and executive officers were themselves made subject to law, and no man
by legislative bodies has sometimes been this afternoon or tomorrow, to the

accomplish this, a constitutional change Thoughtful men in all countries of the frame of government in which public deemed practicable. It is, perhaps, too that that is just a scheme of yours to lated. world are united in the conviction that powers were so distributed that no public early to demonstrate the results of these constitutional government embodies the officer could commit an act of oppres- changes; but it remains to be seen how for his action. The people, through choosing trustworthy legislators from said Dr. Macdonald, and insisted that their representatives, could make new among their own immediate neighbors, he was not insane and that he wanted laws, but they could make no laws which will be able to select worthier senators to encroached upon the rights already sa-credly guarded by the fundamental law. only by reputation; nor is it certain that The executive, when necessary, could the power to impose a federal income act, but only according to law. The ju- tax without any kind of restriction may diciary could judge if the law was respected, but only in accordance with those personal securities which the fundamental law provided.

The judge if the law was respected, but only in accordance with those personal securities which the fundamental law provided. Finally, the people, standing in the or in greater social equity; but it is not is intended to limit the excesses of ail. When, however, we consider the possible n the world. In defense of this cen-

larly to his party, for the fulfillment of promises made in the platform of the party that elected him, and this is true;

the several states, which can levy no state's medical experts, continued his E. Walter Clark, former commodore of testimony at the murder trial today. He, the Philadelphia-Corinthian Yacht Club, of supporting the federal government. To said that when Schmidt told him "God will head the Philadelphia delegation, and commanded me to slay Anna Aumuller" was necessary, since an unequal tax was he said to the defendant: "Now, Schmidt, liminary designs for the boat will be exyou know you are lying. You know amined and the season's campaign formupretend that you are insane and escape the consequences of your crime. At this Schmidt became greatly excited

> Train Runs Wild, One Killed. CUMBERLAND, December 26 .- Breakng away from the engine after climbing to the top of what is known as seventeen-mile grade thirty miles west of here on the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

Canal Traffic Greatest in History. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., December

26.-Reports issued by L. C. Sabin, general superintendent of the United States canal, show freight traffic through the American and Canadian canals in 1913 was the greatest in the history of the waterways. A total of 79,718,344 short tons of freight was handled through the canals during the season, 7,245,668 tons more than in 1912. Passengers carried num-

bered 77,194, compared with 66,877 in

Denies Right to Establish Rate.

The interstate commerce commission today denied the request of the Pennsylvania railroad for permission to establish a carload rate on cement of \$1.15 a ton from Union Bridge, Md., to Washington, D. C., via York, Pa., without observing the long and short haul provision of the interstate commerce act.

By MacGill SEA SAFETY DELEGATE

CABLES RESIGNATION

Andrew Furuseth Quits London

Conference Because of

Difference.

Mr. Furuseth disagreed with the con-

its findings on the manning of lifeboats.

He desired that steamers should carry

sufficient men of three years' sea experi-

ence to take charge of the boats in case

of accident: He went farther in this

Other American Views.

Other American delegates of sea ex-

perience considered that the report which

sufficiently for the safety of the passengers

with Mr. Fuguseth apparently led to his

discussion of the point raised by Mr. Huruseth, but the arguments of the other delegates did not cause him to

Mr. Furuseth left London and probably

will sail on the Carmania for New York.

change his views.

of the British seamen's unions.

Schmidt's attorneys brought into court phia, New York and Boston yachtsmen

six Boston Corinthians will attend. Pre-

Nearly 250 children were given presents, confections and oranges, by the Empty Stocking Club at City Opera House, Frederick, Md., Tuesday.

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"FOOT FORM" No. 7071/8.

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"FOOT FORM" No. 707P. Women's patent leather, foxed,

matt kid top, button, medium low heel, medium toe, made over our popular "comfort" last. This season's dressy walking boot. Standard \$4.50 Boot. Sale price, \$3.55.

"FOOT FORM" No. 7641/2G.

Women's dull calf, dull kid top, button walking boot, flexible welted sole. Price, \$3.15. Standard price,

"FOOT FORM" No. 764GC.

Women's select matt kid, button, half cuban heel, medium narrow toe, flexible welted sole. A comfortable walking boot.

"FOOT FORM" No. 741X.

Women's gun metal calf, dull kid top, lace. Made over our famous "comfort last," flexible welted, sewed soles. Standard \$5.00 boots. Sale price, \$3.85.

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This was to fill a vacancy in the Ameri can delegation caused by the inability of Senator Burton to attend. Senator Lewis has not yet decided when he will proceed to London.

The Searchlight

Bismuth and Fire Production Bismuth is a useful metal of many

strange qualities, used largely in the making of fusible plugs for fire protection LONDON. December 26 .- Andrew Furu- It has such a low melting point that it seth, president of the International Sea- is used as plugs in automatic sprinklers. men's Union, has cabled to President Wil- these melting and releasing the water when subjected to a comparatively small son his resignation as a delegate to the amount of heat. international conference on safety at sea. Bismuth is also the basis for type met-

He is said to have taken this step owing als, partly because it expands 2.3 in volto his dissatisfaction with the report of of its low melting point, which is 578 the subcommittee with which he was con- degrees Fahrenheit. Its alloys-with tin nected. He argues that the subcommit- lead and cadium-melt as low as 140, or tee's report lowers the standard of safe-though a very valuable metal, it is conty, and he consequently refused to sign it. sidered a by-product, as it is extracted Mr. Furuseth will sail for the United from ores which contain gold, silver or States tomorrow. He was out of the city lead. A peculiarity of bismuth is that instead of being attracted by a magnet it is today and most of his colleagues also repelled. It is a very poor heat conwere absent. The only American dele- ductor, having but one-fiftieth of the con gate asked about the matter professed ductivity of silver. Bolivia produces more bismuth than

ignorance in regard to Mr. Furuseth's any other country in the world. United States annually uses 280,000 pounds, of which but 80,000 pounds are clusions of the committee on manning, produced in this country. Nearly all of his objections dealing particularly with the rest is imported from Bolivia.

BURIED IN WRECKAGE.

direction than even the representatives Several Persons Injured When Cleveland Shelter House Blows Over. CLEVELAND, December 26.-Several

persons were injured and a score were buried in wreckage this morning when Mr. Furuseth refused to sign provided a shelter house on Ontario street, on the southwest corner of the public square. was blown down by the high winds and crew. Their disinclination to side which accompanied the snow here. The shelter house was crowded with persons waiting for street cars when The members of the American delega- the crash came. The walls fell inward

tion had a meeting December 23, which and men, women and children were lasted from early morning until mid-night and at which all the matters con-tained in the reports of the six commit-tees were discussed. There was prolonged glass windows in the business district. Miss Page Escapes in Crash.

LONDON, December 26.-Miss Kath-

arine A. Page, daughter of Ambassador Walter H. Page, escaped without injury The resignation of Andrew Furuseth when an automobile in which she was will be forwarded tothe President, Sec- driving yesterday smashed into a wall retary Tumulty announced today. President Wilson named Senator James Hamil- western suburb of London. Her comton Lewis a few days ago as a delegate panion, Haroid Fowler, the ambassador's to the conference in place of Senator secretary, was slightly bruised on one of Root, who had declined the appointment. his legs.

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and Women's Finest Guaranteed Raincoats; exclusive models: every coat in this lot i handmade throughout and suitable for a dress or rain coat: in every wanted color. To go at

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